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ATTACK ON FRANCE.

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SITUATION AT COLOGNE. DELICATE

(Reuter's Service.)

Washington, January 23. Senator Borah, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee n a lengthy statement fiercely attacks the French action in the Ruhr as ruthless militarism, a violation of the Armistice and Fersailles Treaty and an offence against humanity. He criticises he State Department's policy of silence and inactivity and urges that he United States should formally protest against this action, which con't bring France compensation but will bring supreme suffering not nly to Germany but to the whole of Europe, and incalculable oss to Americans.

Essen, January 23. The passive resistance of the German postal workers is exmplified by the decision of the telephonists to disconnect the alephones used by the French Mission. The French have now ocupied the telephone and cable room of the Essen post office with he object of preventing tampering with the wires in the event of a trike. The return of the Dortmund strikers to work has considerbly eased the railway position, but traffic is still uncertain. The ailway management has forbidden employees to facilitate the passgo of trains operated by French drivers, of whom a number have een drafted to the Ruhr to replace the recalcitrant Germans. The osition in the mines is still one of watchfulness. In only one mine ave the men actually quitted work. The others are awaiting the esult of the trial of the mine directors at Mayence on Wednesday. Berlin, January 23.

A message from Essen says the employes of the Stinnes mines ave announced a strike to-day owing to the French General Comhanding at Duesseldorf not receiving a deputation of protest against he arrest of the manager, Spindler.

London, January 23. The delicacy of the situation created at Cologne by the French ction against Germans in the British zone is illustrated by a ologne message reporting that although the deportation order by at of the local finance office, for refusing to act under the recent intimating that Britain was ready to abide by the result. dinances, was withdrawn on representations by the British tat they were acting in accordance with orders.

Further Serious Events. Essen, January 23. A message from Hamborn states that owing to the failure of is morning. The Stinnes employees were similarly unsuccessful the League. Duesseldorf, and consequently have struck. Over a hundred ousand men are affected.

Paris, January 23. A Duesseldorf message states there were three arrests at Kray ermal working at the Recklinghausen and Mollerschanht mines as been resumed.

Berlin, January 23, It is understood that Germany has informed France that the avarian Government has declared its inability to guarantee the fety of M. Dard, the French Minister at Munich.

id Gustavburg have ceased work as a protest against the arrest of e director of the customs office and other officials.

London, January 23. The foreign exchange market, after being most unsettled, closed th a somewhat better tone. French francs railied to 71.4716 and elgian france closed firmer at 80 80. The lire was quoted at 97% d sterling in New York at 4.66%. Marks closed at 91,000 to 92,000. On the Stock Exchange, gilt-edged securities were inclined to dull owing to the international situation, but investment of forgn money kept prices firm.

The rubber market is very firm, and the price of the commodity as improved to 1/61/2.

German Note Returned.

Berlin, January 23. The French Foreign Office has returned the German note otesting against the shooting of a German by a French sentry Langendreer, saying it is impossible to accept a note couched in ch terms. The French reply to the German protest against the rest of the Ruhr industrial magnates maintains that all the meares of the occupation authorities are completely legal, being the sult of infringements of the Versailles Treaty. The French Govnment reserves the right to take all the sanctions necessitated by nd nationals.

Essen, January 23. nongst the population.

Paris, January 23. A message from Duesseldorf states that French customs officials we arrived in the Ruhr, and the establishment of a customs rdon has been completed.

Berlin, January 23. e Franco-Belgian members of the Allied Control Mission were reed to leave their hotel and have departed for Mayence, ported that the French Minister in Munich has joined them. rench tourists have also been evicted from hotels and left after inly trying to get food at the restaurants.

Movement of Troops. Essen, January 23. A French official statement affirms that a considerable move-

ent of troops has occurred in unoccupied territory. Further strikes have occurred at several railway stations on the ppearance of Belgian troops. The German authorities assert that ot a single truck of coal loaded in the Ruhr, from the date of ocpation to January 21, has reached France. The banks at Bochum nd Essen have decided not to serve the French.

Paris. January 23. Burgomaster Duisburg. Another from Essen states that French engineers have superseded

e striking telephone and telegraph officials there. Rome, January 23. -At a meeting of the Cabinet, Signor Mussolini, referring to the ohr, declared that his Government would take the most active eps to avoid still greater complications and to produce at the onest possible moment a calmer atmosphere in order to permit a

newed discussion of the problems affecting reparations and debts.

THE RUBBER RECOVERY.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

High Price "Due to Gambling."

(Router's Service.)

London, January 33. Mr. P. H. Lockbart, chairman of the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, of Manchester, is going to America on Thursday to consult American manufacturers with regard to restriction. Interviewed by the Manchester Guardian he expressed the opinion that the rive in the price of rubber was largely due to gambling. The chief concern of the manufacturers was to obtain a steady level of price. The restriction law ought to be modified and made more elastic, in order to provide larger and quicker releases of rubber. There ought to be no restrictions after rubber had reached eighteen pence a pound. [Vincial Treasury and Kun Yam London, January 23.

Interviewed by the Evening Standard with regard to the rubber | were greatly alarmed at the firing manufacturers' objections to restriction. Sir Frank Swettenham said of rifles, which was considerable the Eastern Governments were not in the least likely to alter the and which continued with vary scheme to suit manufacturers, who, during the past two years, when ing intensity for an hour: the they had the opportunity of purchasing rubber below the cost of itroops who were not sugaged in production, had been indifferent to the fate of the producer, threatened the fray were amused at what with ruin, and who were now unreasonably complaining that the was taking place, and they producer was at length able to work at a very moderate profit. Sir watched the movements of the Frank emphasised that a hundred millions of British capital was belligerents from the vantage invested in rubber and threatened to be absolutely lost until restrict Points of high buildings and other tion was enforced. The question of gambling did not concern the safe places, while the unfortunate producer. Anything like half a crown a pound was a moderate price shopkeepers busied themselves for first grade rubber. The consumer did not benefit by the fall in putting up shutters and closing also rumoured that Sun was on On Monday, 30 houses in Holly-

Washington, January 23.

Official quarters expect that the conference of representatives of American and British rubber interests will result in an agreement the streets of the city. greatly easing the conditions of the industry.

THE MOSUL QUESTION.

Turkey Suggests A Plebiscite.

Lausanne, January 23. At a plenary session of the Conference, Lord Curzon proposed he Inter-Allied High Commission against Von Lanzenauer, presid- that the Mosul question should be referred to the League of Nations, who do not like the Yunnan men,

At the resumption of the sitting, Ismet Pasha, declared that uthorities, the French authorities arrested him at midnight and Turkey would not accept any arbitration regarding the disposal of properly be been been as a proper of the property of the prope accordance with the customary formality. Von Lanzenauer taken at Mosul. Lord Curzon rejected this proposal, saying that the sked them whether they assented to his arrest, and they replied case of Upper-Silesia, in spite of a plebiscite, had eventually 🛌 come before the League of Nations, hence it would be better in A Later. to refer the question of Mosul to the lieugue.

Lausanne, January 23. Notwithstanding the Allies' renewed appeals, Turkey has reefforts by the workers' council of the Thyssen mines for the fused to recensider her decision, as a result of which Lord Curzon mediate release of Thyssen, the officials and workers have struck has announced his intention personally to submit the Mosul issue to

LLOYD'S SHIPPING REVIEW.

London, January 23. Lloyd's annual report for 1922 states that Great Britain and splendidly and keep within rinsults to the occupation troops. The population is calm, and Ireland launched 235 vessels, totalling 1,031,081 tons, which is 506,971 bounds, being seldom seen tors lower than in 1921, and representing 41.8 per cent. of the world's wandering about after 8 p.m. output, of which 762,769 tons was for registration in Great Britain and The laggards who do not fall in Ireland and 268,312 tons for owners residing abroad, including 33,092 | sharp enough are called tons for the British Dominions. Altogether 617 vessels, totalling before all their comrades, the 1,436,003 tons, were launched in other countries, being a decrease of cofficer delivers a lecture, pretend-1,367,624 tons under 1921, to which Germany contributed 575,264 tons, ling to work himself up to the A Mayence message says all the customs officials at Mayence the United States 119,133 tons, Japan 83,419 tons, and the Domin- point where he can stand it no ions 62,765 tons. A striking feature was the great increase of steam longer, gives the unfortunate one of Sun's personal party are in the turbines and internal combustion engines, with a corresponding a few sharp strokes with a sub- Colony awaiting his arrival. decrease in the reciprocating type of engines.

A PLEA FOR BRITISH INDUSTRY.

London, January 23. Contending that there is a growing tendency to place national Peking Government's Scheme. far as is known, Dr. Sun has not and municipal contracts abroad, Sir Eric Geddes, president of the Federation of British Industries, has written to Mr. Bonar Law settle affairs in the Two Kwangs, urging that the Government refuse to sanction loans or expenditure so as to pave the way to unificaunless British plant and materials be specified. He declares that tion, the Government is issuing a the Cantonese forces on the British industry can now give earlier and more certain delivery than Mandate to-night or to-morrow bill, but that the latter the majority of foreign manufacturers, while the differences in price are substantially less, where they have not altogether disappeared.

A NEW BULLET.

New York, January 23. Experts of the War Department are reported to have invented a It is understood that if the time by the defenders. It is said rifle builtet with a range of 1,400 yards longer than the present bullets. Mandate be successful, all the that the fighting lasted until 9 The curve of the trajectory shows a decrease of thirty per cent., the important South-West leaders, p.m., when the Kwangsi General e attitude of the German Government, and the German officials boat-shaped back helping to overcome atmospheric resistance and such as Tang Chi-yao, Yuan Tu- Lao Cheng-wan and Admiral enabling the marksman to make as many hits on a six inch target as ming and Liu Cheng-heun will Wan Heu-tak held a meeting as he formerly made on a twenty inch one at the same range. It is be appointed under Mandate of a result of which it was resolved The French are issuing a news sheet in German for distribution believed this will place the American infantry musketry on a new the Central Government.—Reuter. to cease fighting. standard.

POSITION AT MEMEL.

Kovno, January 23. It is stated that at the request of the Ambassadors' Conference in tonese troops on the 21st. and 22nd. side of the river, whilst the Can-As a result of a strike ultimatum of hotel employees at Munich. Paris, Lithuania has intervened to maintain an armistice at Memel. instant on the Kun Yam Shan tonese are confined to the Ho-At a conference at Heydekrum of representatives of all the districts (the Hill of the Goddess of Mercy), nam side. Bad feeling exists be- Bell" is being screened at the around Memel it was resolved to support the new Government at Memel and unite with Lithuania on the basis of local autonomy.

TOBACCO COMPANY'S DIVIDEND.

London, January 23. The directors of the Imperial Tobacco Company have recom- the remainder fled. Another report boats and transports with him. mended a final dividend of seven and a half per cent. and a bonus of the affair states that on the 2:nd. of eighteen pence, tax free, on the ordinary shares.

SINGAPORE'S NEW SEAMEN'S HOME.

London, January 23. The Industrial Daily News appounces that the London contractors. A message from Duesseldorff states that the Belgians have arrest. Messrs. Perry & Company, have received the contract to erect a ing party brought up reinforce- for an avenue of retreat in case Hughes and Hough.—Page 4. sailors' hostel at Singapore, to cost fifty thousand pounds sterling.

PRESIDENT HARDING CONVALESCING.

Washington, January 23. The usual meeting of the Cabinet was called off this morning owing to the indisposition of President Harding, who has practically recovered, but has been ordered to rest.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

FIGHTING IN CANTON. Between Cantonese and Kwangsi Troops.

PEKING GOVERMENT'S NEW PROPOSALS.

A Canton correspondent, wri us underdate of yesterday, viates-

"There was a great deal of unrest among the troops in the city area yesterday, and in the afternoon the soldiers came to blows in the districts round the Pro-Shan. Although the civilians dark there were not a tenth of the usual number of people

"It is said that the quarrel was over the transfer of arms and ammunition from one party to another. It is impossible to ascertain with certainty the real cause of the trouble, but there is no doubt but they didn't find him. transportation is going on and it is reported by the Cantonese. that the latter have brought large stocks of opium with them, the sale of which will keep them in funds for a long time in fact, it will pay them to keep the city quiet and prevent disorder until their stocks of opium are disposed of. This may be mere gossip, but it is accepted in reliable quarters as probably true, for the Yun-namese always carry opium with them. "There is no comparison between the Kwangsi and Yunnan soldiers. The former are a rabble; the latter are under discipline, respond to the bugle call stantial walking-stick and then

average human being." Peking, Jan. 23rd.—In order to yet arrrived here.

sends him to his place in the

tation of Kwangtung.

A Stiff Fight. Another correspondent sends it is stated that the Yunnan and goods in the world, you cannot keep us a story of the fight which took Kwangsi troops are recognised as on selling them unless you keep on place between Kwangsi and Can- being in charge on the Canton advertising. behind the Governor's yamen. tween General Ngai Bong-ping. He states that the fight lasted | the Cantonese commander, and the the whole of the first day and Yunnan and Kwangsi troops, and was continued well on into the according to current reports next, and that part of the force General Ngai has moved over to on the hill gave up their arms and Honam and has taken the gunan order was given by General A report from Walchow states Ngai Bong-ping and the Kwangsi that General Chan King-ming, is "His Official Fiancee."-Page commander, Sum Hung-ying, to whilst preparing to counter- 12. cease fighting, pending a attack, has sent an envoy to settlement, but that this Kiangsi with a request for reorder was ignored and the attack- inforcements and also to arrange auction on the 29th. inst. by ments with the result that at of need. 7 p.m. the Cantonese force was Further reports state that Mok overpowered and 500 rifles and Wing-son and Young Wing-tai. 20 field guns, together with large the former Tuchun and Provin-

is that one of the Kwangsi two years ago these men were colonels, under instructions from turned out of Cantonon the ground his General, decided to disarm that they were Kwangsi leaders. p.m.

SUN YAT-SEN. Searching for Him in

Hongkong.

Rumours, almost without number, abound in the Colony regarding the movements of Dr

the end of the month. boat from the North is being to construct a big block of flats watched by the police, a party of being decidedly premature. whom, under Mr. T.H. King, went she came in last night. It was property have been put through. board the s.s. President McKinley, wood Road, opposite the new but the searchings and enquiries for \$450,000 to Messrs. Li Koonof newspaper reporters have so chun, R. H. Kotewall and In Shufar failed to bring him to light cho.

in launches to welcome Sun, on the Bonham Road, and on boat, is supposed to have him on \$350,000, the purchasers in this board, and the story is going the case being Mr. R. H. Kotewall and rounds that the Chinese gunboat, Mr. Wong Kam. It will be the Wing Fung. on which Sun remembered that a few years ago sought shelter during the days the College authorities added an preceding his leaving Canton last extra wing to the old College summer, is down here waiting to building. The site is ideally convey Sun up to Canton. And so situated and its sale constitutes the stories go on almost ud one of the most interesting

is that wedon't know where Sun is. Mr. Sun Fo, the son of Sun Yatsen; who was Mayor of Canton during Sun's term of office as "President," recently came down to HongLong from the North by the Siberia Maru, and he was known to be in Canton a couple of days ago, where, it is stated, he welcomed General Li Lieb-kwan on the latter's arrival by the s.s. Honem from Mongkong. He is now said to have come to Hongkong and this seems to lend colour to the story that Sun is expected here almost immediately. We also learn this morning, from an authoritive source, that many

So far as we know, they are still waiting.

ranks. There is something about On making enquiries at the this method which appeals to the Police Headquarters this afternoon, we were informed that, so

summoning General Chan King- were quite prepared for the ming to Peking for an appoint onslaught and repulsed " the ment, while both Wei Peng-ping attack at 3 p.m. with machineand Hu Han-ming will be au- guns. A further attack thorised to carry out the rehabili- | was later made, but this also was repulsed, shells being used this

Regarding spheres of influence. General Chan Alert.

quantities of ammunition, were cial Treasurer respectively, are handed over to the Kwangsi troops. on their way back to Canton. It demand to-day was 2s. 3.7/16d. Another story of the fighting is interesting to recall that only

THE BELILIOS ESTATE. Further Big Property

Deals. In connection with the recently-reported sale of Belilios Terrace and Kingsclere, we are Sun Yat-sen, who is now general- now able to announce that the by expected to be due to arrive purchasers were Mr. Li Koonin Canton-shortly to take over chan (a well-known Chinese charge of things there. Some of property dealer) and some of the rumours state that Sun has his friends. The price paid for

already arrived, others that he Belilios Terrace works out at is on board certain boats now on about \$4.50 per square foot, whilst their way down from Shanghai, the price paid for Kingsclere is in whilst others state that it is the region of the same figure. known for a fact by his closest Even with property prices high, followers that he will not be these are substantial figures to leaving the Northern port until pay. We understand that no plans have yet been formulated But although my stery surrounds with regard to the future of these what Sun himself is doing, there properties, the rumours that is no mystery regarding the doings | Kingsclere will eventually be of others here. Every incoming pulled down and the site utilised

During the past few days on board the s.s. Sardinia when further big sales of Belilios Estate which came in early this morning. Police Headquarters, were sold

Anyhow, representatives of local On Tuesday, Inland Lots Nos. Labour Guilds and a number of 692, 693 and 694, comprising merchants went over to Kowloon nearly 78,000 square feet of land which stands the St. Stephen's Then the a.s. Shuichow, a B. &S. Boys' College, were sold for

infinitum. The only thing certain property deals for some time past.

CRICKET H.K.C.C. v. R.G.A.

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Cricket Club in a League match against the Royal Garrison Artillery on the Club Ground on Saturday, 27th inst. at 2.15 p.m.: -R. Hancock (Capt.), T. E. Pearce, L. J. Davies, H. Owen Hughes, R. H. Wild, F. H. Farthing, G. H. Piercy, D. B. Peat, L. D. McNicol, D. E. G. Nicholson and J. D. Crawford.

> News in To-day's New Advertisements.

Mackintosh and Co. are holding a special show of "Arrow" shirts and collars.-Page 8.

There will be no Tea Dansant at the Hongkong Hotel on the 26th. inst.—Page 4. Charlie Chaplin is appearing in "The Idle Class " at the Coronet Theatre.-Page 12.

A notice of interest to members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club appears on page 4. "A Heart to Let" is the attrac-

tion at the World Theatre.tage 12. Hall, Law & Co. draw attention

to a new make of pianos.—Page 3.

LISTEN

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"The House of the Tolling Kowloon Theatre.-Page 12. Consignees are notified of the

arrival of the s.s. "President McKinley "-Page 10. Valuable leasehold properties will be sold by public auction on

the 1st. of February by Lammert Brothers.-Page 4. The feature at the Star Theatre

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE U.S. NAVY.

Washington, Jan. 23. President Harding has signed the Naval Bill embodying the request to negotiate with the other Powers for further limitation naval armaments, but the President was left free to decide whether he would comply with the request.

Secretary Denby, speaking in the House of Representatives in Naval Committee, declared that the appropriation of six and a half million dollars, required to place twenty-three older warships on an equality with those of Britain and Japan, in no wise implied a return to naval competition.

THE RUHR OCCUPATION.

Washington, Jan. 23: Senator Borah, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, in a lengthy statement, nercely attacks the French action in the Ruhr as ruthless militarism, violation of the armistice and Versailles Treaty and an offence against humanity. He criticises the State Department's policy of silence and inactivity, and urges the United States to formally protest against the action, which will not bring France compensation, but will bring supreme suffering not only on opened this morning. Count Uchida by half a point. The following are Germany, but throughout Europe and incalculable loss to America.

REDUCED STEAMER FREIGHTS.

London, Jan. 23.

The Commonwealth Government line announces the immediate substantial reduction of freights homeward and outward between Britain and Australia.

THE LATE KING CONSTANTINE.

Rome, Jan. 23. Owing to the Greek Government's refusal to permit the late King Constantine to be buried in the royal tomb at Tatoi, interment will be made at Nuples.

OBITUARY.

Paris, Jan. 23.

The death has occurred of Max Nordan.

Shroff Committed For Trial.

Yu Kam-lu, an employee of the Cheong Shing Bank, of Wing Lok, always in stock:-roll films. Street, appeared on remand before of Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon on two charges of embezziement \$14,974.85 and of the theft of thirty-two bills of exchange.

Mr. G. G. N. Tinson prosecuted.

In outlining the circumstances, Mr. Tinson stated that the Cheong Shing Bank was a Chinese institution and from time to time received drafts drawn on the local bunks: . Its principal business was to each the bills and remit the money to the interior of China on behalf of Chinese abroad. The defendant was one of four general assistants employed in capacity of shroff, and part of his duty was to cash drafts at different banks. On the morning of October 30th last, 27 drafts were handed to him to be cashed, and at I o'clock the same afternoon five more were entrusted to him. At 5.30 p.m. the same day, as the defendant had not returned, the Manager of the Bank sent several men out to the banks where the drafts were cashed and on the streets to find him, but without success. It was believed that he left for Shanghai the same night or the next day. As the result of

Tough on Danny.

BANK EMBEZZLEMENT. taken to the Police Station. Mr. Tinson said that of the amount involved in the case only \$448.12 had been recovered.

ant in the Drafts Department of was called by the prosecution to of between eight to ten miles an prove the cashing of three of the hour. What nonsense you are J. W. R. Mcdrafts. Mr. Morrison said the talking! ctobers The procedure in regard to tashing drafts of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. as explained by the witness, was Beaconsfield Acade. o on behalf of the Cheong Shing that when the bill was presented. ing, the man who tendered it had to sign his name on the back. He was then given a receipt. was required to sign his name on the back of the draft again and return the receipt. Payment charge. was not made unless the two

signatures were identical. Mr. J. M. A. Nikkels, accountant and sub-Manager of the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, proved that two other drafts were cashed by his. Bank on October 30th. Mr. Nikkels also described —I had no idea I was going at that Durban11 3 7 1 12 19 7 note, he says: the method employed by his Bank speed. " in dealing with drafts, which was very similar to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Further evidence was given, after which the accused was committed to the Sessions for trial.

THE GIRL IS GREATLY HANDICAPPED

an advertisement for information who has a pimply complexion or about him published in Shanghai, ill-smelling breath. For the relief the defendant wrote a letter to the of such afflictions Pinkettes are Bank, in which he attributed his perfection." As gently as nature flight to the loss of all the money thesedainty little laxatives induce which, he said, had been stelen daily regularity, banish sick head- about a month ago and it has no Durban 7 2 5 0 11 19 from him by robbers and the dread | aches, dizziness, bilious attacks. of facing the consequences. Three Chemists sell Pinkettes, or post days after the letter was sent the free, 60 cents per vial, from The have one. defendant surrendered himself to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 the Bank at Shanghai and he was Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

COMRADE JOFFE.

Off to Yokohama.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Jan. 23. M. Joffe is proceeding to Yokohams on the Empress of Asia on Saturday.

HOME FOOTBALL

one .- Reuter.

THE JAPANESE DIET.

Foreign Policy Defended.

Tokyo, Jan. 23 .- The Diet revigorously defended the Government's foreign policy.-Reuter.

ROAD HOGS.

Three Speeders Before The Court.

The driver of motor car 602, be- V. M. Graylonging to H. E. Major General Fowler, was summoned by Sergeant W. J. Clerk ... Alexander at the Magistracy yes- W. G. Turnterday for speeding on Praya East at 3.35 p.m. on the 15the inst.

Sergeant Alexander stated that on the afternoon of the 15th. he S. A. Mason. O H. Spicer ... 1; Whyte, is the President of the was on motor eyele patrol on Praya East going in an easterly direction. Near the entrance to Tai Wong Street he saw defendant, who was R. Bruce and coming towards him, cut through between two trams at a speed which witness estimated at about G. M. Dalge-30 miles an hour. It was a highly dangerous manœuvre. The car

was empty at the time. Defendant pleaded that his speed was at the most 20 miles an hour. "I could not drive slower because F. E. Beatty I was pursued by a tram," he add-

Mr. J. A. D. Morrison, an assist-The Magistrate (Mr. R. E. the Hengkong and Shanghai Bank, Lindsell: A tram goes at a speed

A fine of \$20 was imposed. A Dangerous Area. G. T. Paggeth, of the Hongkong

Electric Company, was summoned for driving motor car 375 at Whitfield along the Shaukiwan Road at a speed exceeding tan miles an hour, the locality being within a control area.

Sergeant Portalion, the prosecut-When he called for payment he ing officer, stated that defendant's speed was 23 miles an hour. Mr. Paggett admitted

The Magistrate: Have you driven for any length of time? Defendant: Six months.

Have you read the newspaper accounts of at least three fatal accidents in that area?-Yes. .They have not made you careful?

The Magistrate: It is a dangerous area. Control is absolutely

essential. Clear record? Traffic Inspector Garrod: Yes. The Magistrate: \$20.

Didn't Know His Speed. Reckless driving on Caine Road S. China B.. 10 8 at 9.20 a.m. on the 14th. was St. Joseph's 8 8 0 9 29 3 16 the charge against F. J. Wilkinson, United11 6 2 3 20 14 15 the driver of motor cycle 271.

Appleton that the defendant's Kowloon ...12 speed was 28 miles an hour. "I was not aware that I was S. China A.. 11 4 4. 3 14 26 11 going at that speed," the defendant Ambrose ... 11 5 6 0 14 25 10 explained. "I bought the cycle University .. 9

speedometer."

Defendant was ordered to pay a Carlisle 6 0 6 0 5 32 0 fine of \$5.

TOCAL GOLL

Bogey Pool at Fanling.

The Bogey pool competition at Fanling galf course on the 20th. "Mat and 23nd inst. resulted: J. W. Franks, Tup; J. R. Lloyd, 4 up.

Scotland v England. The teams for the return match between St. Andrew's and George's Societies are published in our advertising columns to-day. The match takes place at Fanling on Sunday next-singles in the morning on the old course. London, Jan. 23 .- Playing yes. followed by tiffin, and four ball terday in the First League, Stoke matches in the afternoon on either beat Blackburn by five goals to the old or new courses at players' Scoring will be one point for the match and one quarter for each bye. There are 24 players each side.

Wayfoong v Taikoo. A match was played at Fanling on Sunday between teams of twelve a side representing Wayfoong and Taikoo, the "sugar" man winning DR. BARBOUR OUTWARD the results .-

Singles. Way song. Taukoo. R. Bruce 0 H. U. Ireland 1 E. L. Mon-..... 1 W. H. Reger 0 crieff

burn 0 K. E. Greig ... 0

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Foursomes. H. U. Ireland and W. H. R. L. Moncrieff Roger () ty and T. and F. A. M. Leitch 1 Dinsdale ... 0 E. D. Black D. J. Cuthill and A. E. and G. B. Dunnett ... Austin 0 D. Templeton

and V. M. and K. E. Greig Grayburn. 0 W. Brown W. J. Clerk and H. G. and W. G. Turnbull ... 0 Eales..... H. R. Forsyth and H. Phail & V.

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GOLF INTERPORT.

Shanghai Team Selected.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Jan. 28

The following players, from whom the team to represent Shanghai in the Golf Interport at Fanling will be selected, have been asked to make

Mr. J. B. Ferrier. Mr. C. T. Beath. Capt. E. I. M. Barrett. Rev. W. P. Roberts. Mr. C. W. Porter. Mr. W. J. Hawkings. Mr. H. R. Malcolm. Capt. J. Dewar.

The team will leave for Hongkong on the President Jefferson on February 12th.

BOUND.

Dr. A. H. F. Barbour is a passenger by the M.M. Angers which was due to leave Colombo G. M. Dalgety 1 H. W. Kent. O on the 15th, instant. He is the T. M. Leitch 1 F.A. Dinsdale U president of the Scottish Auxili-E. D. Black.. O D. J. Cuthill I ary of the English Presbyterian G.B. Dunnett 11 A. B. Austin 0 Mission, which his father and F. E. Beatty U D. Templeton 11 mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barbour of Bonskied, founded nearly seventy years ago. Professor Barbour last year relinquished his medical chair at Edinburgh University, and has been with Mrs. Barbour touring India. Phail 1] H. R. Forsyth 0 | where their nephew, Sir F.A. Indian Legislative Assembly at oi Delhi. They are passing through Singapore to revisit China where their son and his wife are honorary workers in one of the important educations. institutions at Peking. Their house in Edinburgh was well known to students of all races especially from India, Malays and China, where Dr. and Mrs. Barbour dispensed hospitality and kept up the long maintained traditions of the family for the welfare of students of all nations.

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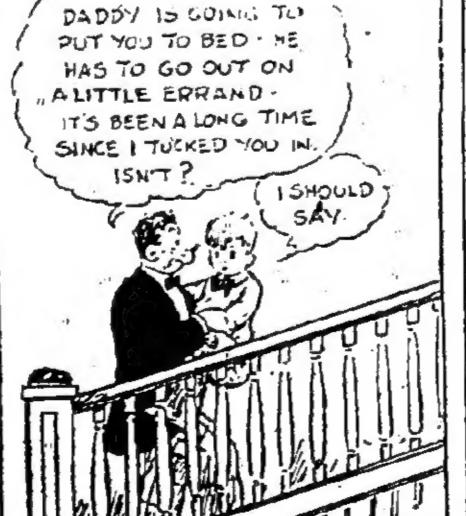
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MISLEADING MISS LEAH

in the newspapers of the reception intensive advertising in England, given to Miss Margaret Leahy on she is shipped off to America. her arrival in New York, writes where the same process of putting Mr. St. John Ervine in the Observer of December 10th. Lights were excitement is repeated. And, so flashed from eighty thousand far, Miss Leahy has done nothing windows, and the words, "Amer- but exhibit the good looks with ica Welcomes You" were signalled to her by means of the beauty competition. Morse code as the Aquitania up New York Harbour to her berth. The police had to restrain the crowd which gathered at the docks to see her highbrow, and so I feel no dismay an account of his experience. at the thought that I shall be so descend from the great ship. do not know whether Congress described again if I say that the immediately adjourned in order whole of this business is disgracethat the members of it might ful to those who organised it. If performed by a native conjurar," take part in Miss Leaby's recep- our Mayors and Lord Mayors he says, on the road between tion, but I understand Mayor have nothing better to do than to the Maidan and Baird Barracks, Hylan was only prevented from lat themselves be used by enter- Bangalore, in 1897, when the lat. meeting her in the Narrows by prising financiers for their per- Dorset Regt. was stationed in the fact that a heavy sea was sonal advertisement and profit those barracks." running when the ship arrived. the sooner our Mayors and Lord Even a Mayor is liable to the Mayors are abolished the better, vanishing boy trick, in which a

America, she made a tour of the lightly admitted, but I could wish provinces of England. In Man. that she had entered it in a more from the tasket, which appears chester, so I have read, a dense proper fashion and without lend- to be dripping with blood. Your mob surrounded the railway ing herself to a campaign of station at which she arrived, and publicity which can have no to a tree some few yards away, was controlled with great difficul- other effect than to fill thousands when you see the same boy comty by a number of mounted police. of girls with discontent and make ing towards you. them try to enter an already An embittered journalist, commenting on the reception, added overcrowded business with rethat Earl Haig, arriving at the sults probably, if not certainly, was received by one Press photo one who is acquainted with the is we were all mesmerised, but to grapher. Some dozens received state of the theatrical profession the best of my recollection there Miss Leahy. Prior to her to-day, whether it be that of the were about 20 soldiers, of whom triumphal procession through regular theatre or that of the I was one, who witnessed the England, announcements were moving picture, can feel any trick." made in the newspapers that she other emotion than ne of pro- Mr. Swain describes other would not begin it until she had found contempt for the people illusions performed by the conacquired a large stock of expen who organised this scheme. sive clothes from a fashionable and very costly dressmaker, and Ireland, Scotland and Wales, girls claimed, because no one can say minute details of her clothes were published for the delight of women readers. Miss Leahy's views on a variety of subjects were reveal.

were her mother's. At this point the reader inquires, "Who is Miss Leahy?" Is she the ordinary processes of existence, eyesight." Empress of the World? Has she and forget that they ever enterdiscovered a method of abolishing war? Has she restored the rates of exchange to a normal condition? Has she invented a solu- dressmakers? Does anyone be Battery, R.H.A., writes that he tion to the question of Reparafound a means of curing cancer preventing unemployment? Can |she make Lenin see reason? Can she understand the "Theory of ed policemen had to hold them would be mine." Relativity? Does she know how

to govern Ireland? . . . WON A COMPETITION.

Miss Margaret Leahy is a goodlooking girl who won a competition organised by an English newspaper in conjunction with a Does anyone believe that when peared. firm of moving-picture merchants they read of Miss Leahy's "How if was done I cannot for the purpose of finding a film triumph in America, of the eighty tell, but I saw it with my own actress of British birth who could thousand blinking windows in eyes." be trained to a degree of skill New York, of the mobs assembled which would enable her to com. at the docks, of the Mayor pete with film actresses of other frustrated from receiving her as birth. That is a legitimate thing if she were Joan of Arc only by to do, and we may all con- the boisterous ocean, of the gratulate Miss. Leahy on the searchlights seeking out the fortune which enabled her to Aquitania, of the signal. "America secure the prize. But we are en. Welcomes You"-does anyone titled at the same time to demand believe that the thousands that commercial gentlemen, young girls who were her dislegitimately engaged in commer. appointed rivals for all this glory cial enterprises, shall not de- and sensation will continue to moralise the youth of this or any type or teach or cook or count other country in order that they figures in ledgers or sell ribbons ma, make profit for themselves, in shops with any kind of peace For let us put away at once the or pleasure? hypocritical nonsense that this The theatrical profession in al competition was organised for any its branches is seriously overphilanthropic or patriotic purpose. crowded. Actors and actresses It was organised solely and ex- of proved ability have difficulty clusively for the purpose of en- in securing employment, and that abling speculators in moving pic. difficulty is increased by the tures to make large sums of money influx into their profession of and to popularise two ladies, the inexperienced and vanity-swollen Misses Talmadge, who are already people determined to act, even if well-knownfilm actresses. And in they have to pay for the privilege order to secure this commercial of doing so. The manager of a crowds, but long, boring days in purpose, thousands of girls in repertory theatre told me recently which she will have to sit about England and elsewhere have had that he receives many letters from for hours and hours waiting for their minds inflamed by over- women, patticularly crawn pictures of the life of teachers, who are vaguely disconsensation and luxuif enjoyed by tented with the job they are now ladies who act for the movies. doing, and are anxious to go on no experience whatever, is chosen are inflamed by "beauty" comout of a multitude of competitors, petitions and schemes to find

large cities where she is exhibited

to thousands of people, all of

whom, especially the younger

ones, are excited to a condition

that she is to receive a salary of of the business. £100 per week while she is being Miss Leaby will soon discover trained to do a job which probab- that the profession she has now ly is not worth 30s. a week. Her entered is not nearly so exciting of newspapers. The cost and to be. There will not be any number of the extravagant triumphal processions in Los dresses she is to wear, at Angeles, with bowing Mayors and quently. the expense of the movie blinking windows and cheering manufacturers is announced frequently and prominently. She is Entertain your friends with a conducted through a number of

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organised in her honour. On That there are people who have every possible occasion she is seen, or are convinced they have surrounded by a mob of chearing seen, the famons Indian "rope Last week there was an account idiots, and then, after a period of trick" is shown by letters from Daily Chronicle readers.

In his book on 'Indian Conjuring' Major L. H. Branson, of and advertising and hysterical the Indian Army, says for 23 rears he has offered a reward of a year's pay to any Indian soldier who has seen the trick, or can! which she was born and win a give the name and address of the performer.

Mr. J. Swain, ex-R.Q.M.S. Dorset Regiment, who served for a 11 years in India, writes from a South Walks-road, Dorchester,

NATIVE CONJURER'S TRICK.

"I saw the famous rope trick

He says, also, that he saw the discomposure suffered on rough I hope and trust that Miss Leahy boy is put into a basket, the latter will prosper in the ardnous pro- covered with a cloth, and a sword Before Miss Leahy went to fession to which she has been so passed through it by the conjurer. "Finally, he draws the sword a tention is immediately drawn

"ALL MESMERISED."

"Of course, there is only, one same station about the same date, disastrous to themselves. No conclusion to be drawn, and that

> jurer, and adds: "Major In every part of England. Branson's reward can never be have been excited by the thought that he did actually see the trick.

of making large sums of money! "But we were influenced in in easy and sensational circum- some way or other, so that we have stances. Does anyone believe always believed we saw it. When ed to an astounded world. So that these girls, now that the ex- these tricks are done practically citement of the competition is at your feet you can not feel over, will settle down to the inclined to disbelieve your own

WITHIN FOUR YARDS." tained dreams of getting £100 per week and unending supplies of Mr. C. W. Griffin, of Cromwellcostly clothes made by fashionable road, Holloway, late of D. lieve that while their overwrought was one of about 30 men who at tions and Allied Debts? Has she minds are filled with accounts of a small village outside Manmad.

how Miss Leahy went in triumph in 1902, saw the rope trick or consumption or a method of through the provinces of England "I am sorry to say that I and was cheered by crowds in don't know the Indian's name," Manchester so great that mount- he adds, "or that year's pay

back, while Lord Haig went by Mr. Griffin thus describes the unrecognised and unacclaimed trick: "We stood about four -does anyone believe that "these yards from the native. A coil young girls will go on with their of rope was shown to us, and he work in content and happiness? then threw it into the air. A boy who was standing beside him went up the rope and disap-

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ST. ANDREW'S. v. Major H. G. Gandy. 1 .- 9.52 a.m. A. B. Stewart v. H. R. Buckland. 2.- 9.56 " T. W. Hill v. R. A. Camidge. 3.-10.00 .. B. D. Crawford Morgan v. R. M. Smith. 4.-10.04 .. W. Galloway v. G. S. Archbutt. J. B. Ross 5.--10.03 ... v. E. J. R. Mitchell. A. B. Purves 6.-10.12 ... v. Lieut. W. D. Bacor. R. Bruce v. Capt. H. Bloxham. E. Davidson v. T. G. Bennett.

7.--10.168.-10.20 ... J. M. Walker +9,--10.24v. R. Hancock. R. L. Moncrieff 10.-10.23 v. C. Bulmer Johnson. W. Adamson v. R. E. Lindsell. G. Murray v. J. Hooper. K. S. Merrison 13.—10.40 v. H. Hancock. J. G. Lyon Brown v. J. W. Franks. v. A. Leach. E. D. Black v. H. W. Kent. v. J. H. Brister.

v. H. P. Winslow. A. K. Henderson v. E. R. Hallifax. 20.—11.08 v. C. A. Peel. D. J. Cuthili v. H. E. Hollands. 22.—11.16 " J. C. Fletcher v. E. F. Aucott. D. Templeton 23.—11.20 .. v. G. P. Lammert. 24.-11.24 ... H. C. McTavish Singles in the morning to be played on the old course, start-

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amassed a large collection, all. collecting them again, in the hope Stoughton have just published at in it represents a right good wish, that something of the old glamour 20s. net.

Hidden in it are four tiny silver will return, and when I have completed a set I shall place them Mr. Fry, "lies not in scoring I don't think the rescal over inin an album and feel again the cleverly, but in scoring easily; tends to take a-wife!), a wishold, pre-war satisfaction. It is not in making shots which will bone, a horseshoe and a threenot always so easy as this to step bring down the house, but in penny bit. back into the dead days. Please, making a series of shots which That pudding is getting well can you spare me your cigarette will send the onlookers to sleep." into its Eastern stride past the cards, or are you collecting them yourself?

to the residents of Cheyne Walk, billiards has become too easy for to noisy, dirty, brutal Port Said. where Mr. Lloyd George has the leading professor of the day, Slowly onward through the was Rossetti's resident assistant respect. from 1867 to 1881, relates that when he first went to live at 16. the neighbours by shrill trumpet- against Newman, Falkiner or the next stage of the journey. ings. The bird had to be got rid Smith at their best. The im- Ever making eastward. Along of, and a clause was introduced provement is not only in condi- to sun-drenched Aden, that gaspe into the Cadegan leases that ten- tions of play, such as tables and like some thirsty animal in the ants should not keep peacocks. lighting, but in strokes and pitiless globe. I hope that pud-Before this happened a fallow scoring methods. dear was added to Rossett's collection of pets. From the first it evinced great curiosity regard- epidemic of mammoth breaks palm-fringed, spicy isls of roing the peacock's continual dis- which has the billiards professors mance—half-way house of the play of gorgeous tail: this induc- in its grip, is to reduce the size of world. (Lucky pudding.) ed it to follow the bird up and the Dby about two inches at each | A slow turn out of the harbour down the garden and eventually end. This, he declares, would by -perhaps in the silver radiance to stamp out every feather in its no means bar the losing hazard, of a perfect moon-and merrily tail."

No. 10, Cheyne Walk, Chelses, other phases of the game. It magic way to Singapore.) Mr. Lloyd George brings himself would have the additional advan- Yes, down to the tropic spleninto association with an illus- tage of restricting the drop can- dours of breathless, blazing Singstridus figure of bygone days who, non, and so striking a blow at the pore, where the cocktails keep however, will have few attrac- top-of-the-table player at the pace with the punkaba. (I hope tions; one imagines, for the ex- same time.

wonders of Chelses till the cele- in consequence, be reduced. brated Pugin took it in hand, "I want," says Mr. Fry, "to boat is now set northward, ready dual Alfred Guillaume Gabriel, and thirties." the Twenty Second Ordin- the out of door amenities of expense.

January 1913, at 11.45 o'clock Friday, the 26th. January 1923, revived the practice, discontinued a.m. for the purpose of receiving at 12 o'clock noor, for the pur- in the war, of inserting small the Reports of the Directors to- pose of receiving the Report of picture cards in their packets of statement of Accounts for the presumed that competitors will year ending 31st. December, 1922 | follow suit, one may expect small The Register of Shares of the boys to begin collecting these Wednesday, 17th. January to grown up, did ten years ago. "Save the specialist from him- of their birth. Friday, 26th. January, both days The cards, it will be remembered, self!" He warns the profession. inclusive during which period no ran in sets, and it was often diffi. als that if the nursery cannons draught river boat, detailed for transfer of shares can be registed to obtain a complete set. Tule is left as it is, there is every the Christmas up-country calls, Hence, fathers, brothers, and un- likelihood of American and Con- packed with parcels and chattercles were badgered to buy only tinental players coming over and ing coolies. The pudding is By Order of the Board" of a particular brand of cigarettes winning our championships by dumped on to a sampan, and then until the set was complete. So that one stroke slone-a stroke handed over to Wong Kai for great was the rage for these cards which they completely mastered its final boiling in the lean-to in some quarters that even stamp- with their own larger balls and shack behind the little bungalow. collecting had to take a back cues long ago. "Punch" was ultimately for he himself. George Gray, the every morsel of it! ented asking, after a lengthy ex- round with him in this country hortation to a class of boys: "And the same top cushion, the strength now, would any boy like to ask of which he knew to a nicety, me a question?" To which the and had it fixed to every beautiful Mrs. Kofure, with her astonishing answer comes: "Yes, table on which he played. When wealth of auburn hair. She was

> in Britain than that of the Swiss stories to tell of his own billiards civil servant who, according to a adventures in both great and message from Geneva, has recent- small company, and much sound ly registered his 24th. child. A advice to give on cue action, county history of Cumberland stance, and all manner of shots. relates that at Kirton-le-Moor, in There are additional contribu-1797. " a man and his wife, accom- tions by six eminent professionals panied by their thirty children, -Newman, Inman, Smith, Reece, might have been seen proceeding Falkiner and W. J. Peall, and one to church to the christening of most interesting chapter in the the thirty-first." In 1698 the shape of a diagram interpretation Duke of Norfolk, as Earl Marshal, by 44 full-page illustrations of an received a petition from Thomas all-round break of 106. Greenhill asking that, "in consi- Billiards for Amateurs" deration of your petitioner being likely to become a standard work the seventh son and thirty ninth on the game. - Daily Chronicle. child of one father and mother. your Grace would be pleased to signalise it by some particular WIRELESS MUSIC IN A STORM motto or augmentation to his coat; A London cable of Dec. 27 of arms, to transmit to posterity states: - The stormy condition of so uncommon a thing." The the Atlantic did not interfere with second Viscount St. Vincent was keen listeners in London and the the twenty-third of a family of provinces, who, for the first time, twenty-seven; while the obituary heard wireless programmes broadnotice of a lady published in the casted in the United States, "Gentleman's Magazine" for including carols. The hand-October, 1743, describes her as clapping and orchestral music the mother of thirty children. were clearly distinguishable.

BELLIARDS TOO BASY?

Some Suggested Reforms.

It is interesting to know that "Miscellany" points out (writes) such a distinguished player of a correspondent) that at least one ball games as Mr. S. H. Fry. firm has revived the issue of whose experience includes have a friend, to whom I have cigarette cards, but there is no billiards, football, cricket, lawu just posted a Christmas pudding, hint that this will interest anyone tennis, fives and golf, considers writes A. F. Briggs in the Dully

including one set, I remember, of He confesses as much in his A precious pudding, this, for it 200 showing the arms of the towns book "Billiards for Amateurs," holds a big slice of Old England—of England. Now I have started which Messrs. Hodder and his homeland. And every plum

As the winner of seven amateur grey-brown hump rock of "Gib," championships, Mr. Fry is entitl- through the blue waters of the ed to speak with authority on the Mediterranean, calling at Malta, Peacocks are luxuries forbidden game, and when he says that and after that the short stretch

TO STOP MAMMOTH BREAKS. -the "punishment station." but would make it appreciably away on a painted ocean, all more difficult, and players would spangles and depth-glow, phosnot find it worth while to speci- phor-lights and star-dust. (Pud-By becoming the tenant of alise in it to the exclusion of ding, old son, you are now on your

Prime Minister. As it now The alteration would not affect perly, because if not, it will surely stands. No. 10 is a modern the "Hundredupper" to the same cremate itself in the sizzling heat house, but it occupies the site extent as the expert, and the of the rubber port!) of a former building, the facade enormous gap at present existing Through the recking Straits, of which was one of the between these two classes would, steadily upward from the Borneo

rendered it respectable, and re- see the day when the 200 break for the sickering buffets of the christened the building Gothic would be considered exceptional heavy green typhoon seas that House. Within its walls there even with the best professionals, surge across to the battered lay concealed for a time that while the club player would still coasts of the treacherous Philipfascinating and puzzling indivi- be making his occasional twenties pines.

Mr. Fry would also guard the bare hillsides of the New against specialisation by limiting Territory.) A grand salute for At least one English firm has the number of nursery cannons my pudding.) to 25, irrespective altogether of Take it up tenderly, treat it the manner in which they are with care, Customs man, because played, and would not allow a it is more than a mere puddingplayer to make two successive it is a powerful link between the safety misses even with the inter- Motherland and her far-scattered

vention of a score. CRY OF THE REFORMER. . The cry of our reformer is, mother back here in the country

The specialist digs pitfalls for pudding! I know he'll enjoy coming. A clery man was repres- | Australian red-ball expert, carried sir; have you a cigarette card?" he met Reece in the champion- not alw ys so rich, was she?" ship, and could not use his own Tash-Ob, no; I knew her when cushion, he was easily beaten.

There have been larger families Mr. Fry has many fascinating

A PUDDING GIFT.

Slice of the Homeland for Hongkong.

That's my pudding boat! Away out in South China I but small boys. Fifteen years ago billiards the most difficult of them Chronicle. What a journey for one pudding-12,000 miles!

"Success at billiards," says charms—a bachelor's button (for

rented a house. H. T. Dunn, who he must be listened to with narrow sand out to Suez-bright Suez, wrapped in a mantle of In support of that theory Mr. emerald and gold, where the Fry declares that John Roberts, "log" goes out once more and Cheyne Walk "Rossetti had a great player though be was the frothy wake churns afresh as peacock which greatly annoyed would have stood little chance the twin screws gather speed for

ding will not stay long at Aden

Mr. Fry's panacea for the On to glorious Colombo, the

they've packed that pudding pro-

foute, the nose of my pudding

Until-probably in a thick Count d'Orsay, when his creditors The suggested change has the blanket of morning mist—the were pressing him hard, and mid- great virtue of being capable of precious pudding creeps quietly night on Saturday to midnight introduction into every billiard into the crowded harbour basin on Sunday was the period in the room in the country in five of beautiful Hongkong, where OTICE is hereby given that OTICE is hereby given that week when he was free to enjoy minutes at a purely nominal the boom of the welcome mail gun will echo the glad tiding over

sons, who learned the great story of Christmas from some fond

The last stage. A shallow

RICHES AND HAIR. Wilby-"There goes that she was simply red-headed!"

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ALWAYS THERE. pile of stones before him sorrow- he kis him." They went tofully. It was very large, and the Tgethero Mrs. Swann's house. day was drawing to a close. The village clergyman came along, strugge, and Mrs. Swann was Hallo, John! Plenty of work to Johnte; punch him to death." that?" asked the parson. "You dieshough. can go on breaking them," was get rid of em!

FRIENDS

WOMEN ON THE SCAFFOLD.

Death Sentence Now Merely - Formal?

a woman was hanged in Great death for the murder of her Britain. The last to suffer this husband by poisoning him with fate was Mrs. Rhoda Willis, baby arsenic. farmer and murderess, convicted under the name of Mrs. Leslie James, and executed by Pierrepoint in Cardiff Gaol on August 14, 1907.

had taken place 150 years ago, penal servitude for life. the judge would, in all probability. The reason for the Home Secre-

gallows In these days of ruthless justice, crimo that was regarded as patty attempted to administer amenic

the rule in such cases that strang. arsenic. ulation should come first, but in alive in the presence of a great an infant.

fo-dan all this is changed, but deuth is still the only sentence which the Court can pass upon min or woman found guilty of murder, and so Mrs. Thompson has been sentenced to die.

That judgment may prove to be bu the grim formality of the law. Women are not exempt from the haigman's rope, but it is such a cossiderable time since a woman was sent to the gallows that it is a matter for speculation whither the death penalty will be enforced in the case of Mrs. Thimpson.

Snce Mrs. Rhoda Willis was harged, more than 15 years ago, maly women have passed through the ordeal of the sentence of death. in n. case has the extreme penalty beer enforced.

LFORD TRIAL PARALLEL. at Leds on December 9, 1903.

Join Gallagher, aged 30, a

guilty, and were hanged together pleasant discovery of her loss on at Lees prison on December 29, returning to her hotel at Viareggio

Swann took any part in the ber 4. The thieves had also enactual killing of her husband, tered the adjoining room occupied The cas for the prosecution was by Miss Chapman, daughter of the husand turned him out...

occurre between the two men. Mrs. Swann's side and threatened | the robbery. Swann. Next day Mrs. Swann showedGallagher, who had been drinkin, a black eye, which she said he husband had given her..

Galigher said :- "I will go and give his something for himself," The stonebreaker regarded the and Ms. Swann said: "I hope

and liter King Edward, to remit of his friend. Various curious told her he was engaged.

the death penalty in her case, but it was carried out

MAYBRICK CASE RECALLED. For another sensational crime, of passion of which a woman was found guilty one has to go back to 1889 to the famous case of Mrs. It is more than 15 years since Maybrick, who was sentenced to

Mrs. Maybrick was not executed but it was not her sex that saved her from the scaffold. The gallows had already been erected for her in Walton Gaol when the the Illford murder trial death sentence was commuted to

have dealt with Mrs. Thompson tary's intervention is interesting. by baving her burnt at the The official statement made at the time read :-

While the evidence leads such was the fate of the woman clearly to the conclusion that convicted of husband-murder a the prisoner administered and treason, and punished accordingly. to her husband with intent to I'ntil the law was altered in murder, yet it does not wholly 1793, there were many women exclude a reasonable doubt who paid this penalty for taking whether his death was in fact a short cut to widowhood. It was caused by the administration of

One of the greatest exhibitions that of at least one of the women of hardihood at the scaffold was to be so condemned-Catherine that of Mrs. Annie Walters and Hayes, 1725—the executioner Mrs. Amelia Sach, two nurses, dropped the rope too soon, and who were executed in Holloway the woman was literally burnt Prison in 1903 for the murder of

At the last moment Walters, whom it seemed nothing could unnerve, shouted out, "Good-bye,

Among other notable executions are those of Mrs. Dyer, the baby farmer, at Newgate, in 1896; Mrs. Pearcey hanged at Newgate in 1890 for the murder of Mrs. Hogg; and Catherine Wilson, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Soames by poison in 1862.—Daily Chronicle.

SENSATIONAL JEWEL THEFT.

Lover's Letter Leads to Discovery.

Rome :--All Italy has lately been ringing with the story of A murder trial with many how Donna Franca Florio, poins of similarity to the Thomp- famous beauty and a lady-inson and Bywaters case took place waiting to Queen Elens, was robbed of her jawels worth four million lire. Her husband, Baron labourer, and Emily Swann, 42, Florio, is one of the wealthiest were indicted for the murder of men in Italy, possessing the T William Swann, the woman's Sicilian vineyards which produce

the "Morsala Florio." Both prisoners were found Donna Franca made the unfrom the Kursall in the early It wis not alleged that Mrs. hours of the morning on Novemthat Galagher had been a lodger | Major Percy Chapman, formerly at the buse of the Swanns until Consul-General at Florence, and had carried off most of her valu-Byweers, too, it will be re- ables. The affair was shrouded memberd, lodged with Mr. and in mystery, as doors were found Mrs. Tompson until a quarrel locked and windows closed as usual, but suspicion fell upon Aftervards a quarrel arose be- two young men of smart appeartween Ir. and Mrs. Swann at ance and dubious nationality who their orn house, in which Gal- had been staying in the hotel lagher, who was present, took and vanished upon the night of

One called Walther, said he was Swiss; the other, who declared he was English, gave his name ss Dr. Joe Wikeworth. They might never have been traced had not Walther's fiance written him a letter from Cologna roused suspicion, and the jawela addressed to Viarezgio, accusing were discovered between layers him of neglect, and complaining of woollen vests. Late there were sounds of a of so prolonged an absence in Italy. Cav. Rizzo, a Milanese de- pseudo-Englishman a Hungarian, and, seeing him, shouted out: heardto say: "Give it to him tective in charge of the case, lost and it is believed that they form no time in starting for Cologne, part of an international gang of "Ay," said the stone- Swan died soon afterwards. where he soon made great friends thieves who are responsible for breaker. "Them stones are like Gallaher disappeared the same with the disconsolate Francisin, several robberies upon the Riviera.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Prince and Princess Shimadzu left their residence, 22, Great Cumberland Place, on December 20, and were to stay at Claridge's Hotel until December 30, leaving London for good on the following day, Travelling to France; Italy, and Spain. They expect to be back in Japan next April.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Eighty Shriners of Islam Temple and their families departed to-day aboard the steamer, President Wilson, for a three months' tour of the Far East including stops at Manila, Yokohama, Kobe, Hongkong and Shanghai.

the Sarawak Agency and two remarkable, but that the Hongvariety of important Government astounding.

The W. H. (Bill) Rice Water Circus and Swim Easy Review with 12 men and women swimmers and divers, diving dogs and monkeys, in addition to 30 tons of equipment, arrived at Yokohama on January 5th. on the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamer Siberia Maru. The Rice circus is starting a round-the-world trip and will open at the Manila Exposition on February 3.

At a meeting of the Council of the Royal Colonial Institute the following were elected Fellows: Capt. F. Colwill (Kuala Lumper), brought to the notice of the late Capt. J. W. Hodin (Kuala Lumpur), Government, in the House of R. B. Goulding (Johore Bahru), Commons, and Mr. Amery, then S. V. J. Parker Jervis (Malacca), Under-Secretary for the Colonies. Kiangsi).

Fellows of the Royal Institute of to bear on the Government by British Architects is Mr. E. F. both English and Chinese, and a Bothwell (Associate 1915), Shang- Commission of Inquiry was hai. Nine hon, corresponding eventually appointed. The sweepmembers were also elected, ingrecommendations of the Comamongst them being Dr.A. Koguri, mission were strongly supported Professor of Architecture at the by the Chinese themselves, and Tokyo University, Japan.

painted by Mr. F. E. Beresford, opposition. who recently lectured before the Japan Society, in London, it may have now been able, with solid be noted that they include those support behind them, to pass Lady, Hart. Sir Cantlie, and daughter Mr. Guy Hillier, C.M.G., of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Peking. Mrs. Beresford, wife of Mr. Beresford, who is also an artist, recently painted a picture of the Guildhall, which wi probably appeal to those terested in the Far East as shows both the Japanese and Chinese flags.

A telegram from Ceylon to the Statesman states that the Ceylon Observer will continue publication under fresh ownership. The paidup capital of the present company is Rs. 250,000.

protuberances on their persons

Walther is a Bavarian, and the the ten commandments." "Why's night and was arrested at Mil- who is the daughter of a promin- It is only fair to say that the ent official, and learnt enough Francein genuinaly believed in Mn Swann's children petition- about Walther's habits to lead the "important commercial enthe reply. "but you can't never ed fin the then Home Secretary, finally to his arrest and to that terprises" upon which Walther

ABOLITION OF CHILD SLAVERY.

Happier Children In Hongkong,

Lt.-Commander Haslewood. R. N., writes as follows to the Paily Mail:

The abolition of child alavery in Hongkong has been quickly followed by another reform of very far-reaching character, con ceraing child labour. As long. ago as May, 1910, the Sanitary Board at Hongkong passed as resolution-which remained a dead letter-that (1) no child under the age of 14 should to employed in any factory or workshop for more than 10 hours in any one day; (2) no child under the age of 13 should Mr. F. G. Day, who has put in be employed in any occupation-26 years in the Sarawak service, likely to be injurious to life, limb, retired on New Year's Eve. Mr. or health. That such a resolution Day came to Sarawak in 1894 to should have been necessary in years later joined the cadet ser- kong Government should have vice and in his time has held a completely disregarded it is

In April, 1920, at the instigation: of a local English doctor, a test case was brought to light in the polica courts, in which two little boys, whose ages were given as 11 and 13, were found carrying baskets of sand weighing 60 lbs. spiece, and as they staggered up the winding path of the Peak hill they were crying bitterly. It was a disgraceful. scene, said the doctor, and the presiding magistrate expressed entire agreement. Still nothing . was done, and this and other abuses of child labour, involving both little girls and boys, ware in daily evidence.

The matter was seventually Herbert (Ken-Kiang) was forced to admit that there appeared to be no provisions in the Colony of Hongkong to protect child-life. From Hongkong Amongst the newly-elected itself steady pressure was brought the realisation that the British nation were, as they always have been, essentially generous to-Amongst the many portraits wards children, broke down the

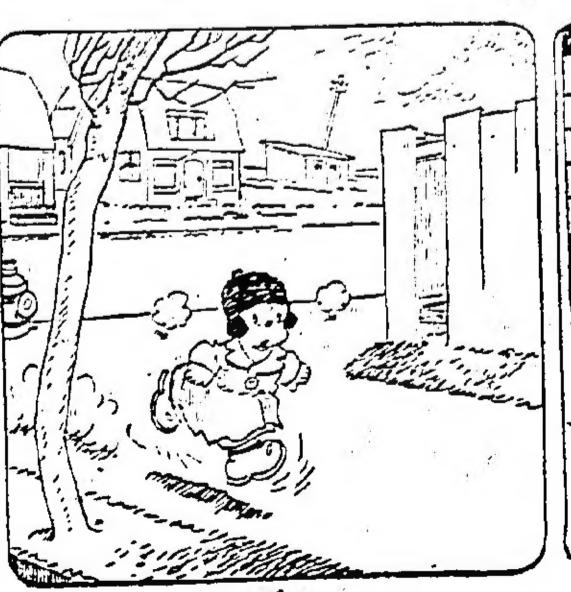
The Government of Hongkong support behind them, to pass legislation, the importance of-3 which it is almost impossible to over-estimate. In future, no child is to be allowed to work at "dangerous trades," the nature of which is clearly defined. No child under 10 to be employed in any factory. No child under 12 to carry heavy weights. Nochild to be allowed to work in any industrial undertaking for more va than nine hours in any one day, or more than five hours continuously. Every child to have one day's rest in every seven. No child to be employed at night.

In addition to the above definite regulations, steps are also to be taken to increase the educational facilities and general welfare of the children: It is only when it is clearly recognised that up till now there have been no regulations whatever that the magnitude of this new crop can be seen in . its proper perspective. The Government are indeed to be congratulated on the courageous line they have taken. It only remains for them to see that their legislation is translated into fact.

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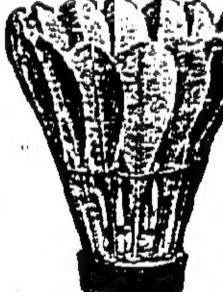
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BIRTHS. 15, 1923, at the Victoria Nursing porary that a German has List, which contains much in-Home, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. succeeded in travelling from Government and other matters. C. V. Hutchinson, a son.

DONNELLY.-On the 23rd January, 1923, at 19 Manchester in less than eighteen days. He Street. London, W. the wife of took the precaution of obtaining which came into port early this D. E. Donnelly, a son.

MARRIAGE.

DIVANS-SAUNDERS.-On January 15, 1923, at Holy Trinity through, and have neglected this of through cargo. Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Very preparation, have found hem-Rev Dean Symons, William, son of Michael Divans, Esq., Scotland, to Florence Hilds, daughter of the late Edward Saunders, Siberian village, often laving staged at the Theatre Royal impressment of labour for military Esq., St. Annes, Reigate.

DEATH.

ASCHERSON.—At the Inter national Hospital, Kobe, 11.50 a.m. on Friday, January Germany nowadays, is not 12th., 1923. William Lawrence Ascherson, Doctor of Medicine in the University of Cambridge. Born in Richmond, Surrey, England, July 4th., 1871.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 24th Jan., 1923.

HOMEWARD BOUND,

This is the time of year when many sojourners in the East are shows that our Government is an film based on the well-known directed by my Executive Comarranging for a voyage to the Old offender against its own orders, novel by James Oliver Curwood, mittee to say that the assertion. Country; when they perhaps are already beginning to pack up of the road. Messrs. .. King's these scenes were taken in the which should enable the public to their belongings, and are over- slipway, and also the Wanchai mountains of Northern Oregon determine the degree of kinship hauling trunks and supplement. fruit and vegetable maket, have where stately shadows lend their between the Chamber and the ing wardrobes. It is the beginning of the season which is ing of a big drainage pie and the "Flower of the North" the ciety has no connection with this recognised from Bombay to widening of the roadway. The Coronet management are screen. Chamber" should stand or fall. Tokyo as the ideal one for pre- only obstructions which remain ing Charlie Chaplin's latest It will be recalled that the forparing to depart on the home- old buildings is the Government's which the inimitable comedian ty was proposed by a Committee ward trek; whether for good, or workshop and the run-ut walls furnishes oceans of fun. for a holiday prior to another of the new and tempoary fire spell of some years in the alien climes of Asia. February and the inconvenience caused twenty-two men, especially when who, according to an unchalleng-March are the months usually by these obstructios and partisanship amongst spectators ed paragraph in the Hongkong chosen for the commencement of realises that but for themit would and players runs high. But the Telegraph under the heading of have been possible to vien the good referee will not greatly "Mui-Tsai," had made public his the sea voyage, and they are considered lucky who can so ar- unnatural to ask the destion; tion or not. His job is to watch tection" Society. After an interrange their departure as to arrive in the homeland in the middle of the other people shift ifit were and to penalise the offenders, work was taken in hand by the pistols and a quantity of amspring, for "Ah! to be in England, workshops at the sam time? entirely disinterested. We be at this time, it will be seen that now that April's there." It may And whilst speaking of overn- lieve most, if not all, Hong. "intending members are requestby that we arrive on a sunny ment obstructions, it a not kong referees see their duties ed to communicate with and to day, with a mild breeze rustling question about the dunp- of discouraged at criticism levelled to the Chamber's Secretary." A that other members of the gang the hedgerows and decoying us sand, stone, etc., which the against them, especially when meeting of members eventually might be on board, but none was into the fields and quiet lanes, Government keeps on the Praya done through the medium of took place. The Chamber's found. where the primroses are out and the new humati and conscientions referee will were elected Patrons of the French police, pending removal the boughs and twigs are sprout. Ferry pier there are man grave not allow that to deter him from Society; the Chairman, the Hongkong. When he was ing green; or parhaps it is drizzling hard, the earth is water forbids public roads to be sed for terprets them. Our advice to were also elected from the Chamlogged, the landscape misty, and our tropic-thinned blood feels fact that there are fines ifficted decisions, however unpalatable serves on the Committee chilled. But nevertheless we do on Chinese in our Polic Court they may be. We are afraid that of the "Protection" Society not grumble, for it is morely the old, changeable, climate that has shops, it appears a'l th more people—generally supporters of bers of the Chamber and their been Britain's always. With the anomalous that the Government a team which has suffered families. Lastly, out of seven post we perhaps exclaim: "April, should be so consisted builting best sportsmen are those who are by the "Protection" Society to April, laugh thy girlish laughter; thoroughfares. then, the moment after, weep thy girlish tears!" And later, having watched the hawthorn bloom. and fade, we come back again to criticism—and often mos than a possible error of judgment as a Chamber of Commerce.

obliged to choose, for our exile,

the trail that leads to Hope.

Government Perversity.

come we shall have to leap to

the old trail, the long tail, but

That, surely, is only rasonable. Yet a walk down the Paya East. The whole of the timer yards which is being shown at the to which exception is taken, is been removed to other ites so as atmosphere of romance and Society and whether the statestation. As one, wals down

Football Referees.

tempt to adjudicate on to field player,

DAY BY DAY.

I SHOULD THINK ANY INTELLIpense and tedium of a long GENT MAN WOULD PREFER journey aboardship. It is possibly HANGING TO SIX MONTHS' IMexciting to think of the recent PRISONMENT, TO SAY NOTHING OF reduction in steamer fares, so TWENTY YEARS, -Mr. Bernard long as one does not dwell on the Shage.

Mr. A. H. Barlow and Mr. J. is perhaps not unpleasant to Owen Hughes left for Home by visualise the voyage Home (and he a.s. Sardinia.

> Mrs. E. Vanderbilt and Miss O. Vanderbilt arrived here by the s.s. President McKinley.

might even pass over the three Amongst the passengers arrivmonths spent on actual travel- ing by the s.s. President ling. In considering this aspect McKinley was Mr. N. L. Watson. of the case, the question of a

quicker voyage crops up, and those who remember the days of H.K.S.R.G.A. is to go into camp to reach a certain agreement, nor trans-Siberian travel, and its

revival of travelling by that route. and one Japanese case of enteric might be postponed." Replying It has been averred that the railway lines have been tern up, and Major A. S. Littlejöhns, D.S.O., the sleepers used by the peasants R.A.M.C., has assumed the duties

authorities not very long ago mand, vice Major D. L. Harding, D. S.O., R.A.M.C. announced that they had repaired the line and it was again open We are indebted to the Hon to traffic. We learn from a re- Colonial Secretary for a copy of HUTCHINSON.-On January cent issue of a Japan contem. the 1923 Hongkong Civil Service

as firewood, but the Soviet of D.A.D.P. and H. China Com-

The s.s. President McKinley a pass from Moscow, applying morning brought no fewer than 230 sacks of mail for Hongkong. for it two months beforesand. She also had 2,460 tons of general Others who have tried to get cargo for Hongkong and 670 tons

The Frawley Company consalves held up for months on end n some remote Russim or when "Enter Madame" was aroused through the wholesale eventually to retrace their The play was greatly enjoyed, transport.- Reuler. and the clever acting of Miss journey. The prospect of jetting Adela Blood and Mr. T. Daniel quickly and without moletation Frawley were especially apprethrough Siberia, Russia, and even ciated. Both were in fine form, and Miss Blood's work was of an especially high order. bright one; so for some ime to

To-morrow morning, Thursday, January 25th, at 10.30 a.m. at the Helena May Institute, Mrs. Zahel will give the members of the Reading Circle and their friends a letter from the Chinese Cham- go at that. a descriptive account of the Is- ber of Commerce appears in to- Another point Mr. Hind brought When a Governmen makes H. W. Kent's lecture "On Coleffect that the statement" that client's offence was that, in any either laws or regulations, or celain and other Curios." has issues orders to other scople, it been postponed until Monday. Chamber is remarkable and that according to the approved plans,

near to where the relamation graphy has been introduced into may also be its members." scheme is now being cried out, "Flower of the North," the fine In reply to this disclaimer, I am \$10. which used to be on the sea side Coronet this week. Many of based upon the following facts, to make easily possible he sink- mystery. Concurrently with ment that the "Protection' Soon the line of alignment of the comedy, "The Idle Class," in mation of the "Protection" Socie-

the road and exeriences of play to the satisfaction of over by the Chamber's Chairman, roadway all through, is not bother whether he gives satisfac. willingness to establish the "Pro-Why did the Government make out for infringements of the rules val of over a month, the spade not prepared to remove ts own whoever they are. He should be Chamber. From a circular issued impertinent to ask a bry old in this light. They may be send their annual subscriptions infringements of the rul which discharging his duties as he in Secretary and the Hon. Pressurer any purpose other than leitimate correspondents who criticise re- ber's Committee. A large num-traffic. When one recils the ferees is to learn to abide by their ber of the Chamber's Commitee the land we have chosen, or been that. It is a thankless to to at | wilful and unjust penalising of a | In conclusion, I am directed to

WASHINGTON AGREE-MENT.

Japan's Policy Explained.

was interpellated by Viscount Kato, Leader of the Opposition, and the Premier replied that the Government was doing its utmost to evacuate Saghalien at the earliest possible moment. Though no formal pegotiations had occurred, an Anglo-American-Japanese understanding exists regarding the steps to be taken in the event of others not ratifying the Washington Agreement He regretted the Franco-Italian non-ratification of the Navy Treaty so far, adding that in the event of their final non-ratification "it would not be impossible No. 1 Pack Battery of the for Britain, America and Japan at Customs Pass on February 1st. would Japan fail in respect of the spirit of the Washington Yesterday's health return Conference in naval adjustm-nt, saved, will like to know if there shows three cases of diphtheria though the planned scrapping pose of bringing to the attention are any chances of an early (one British and two Chinese) and suspension of construction to another questioner, the Premier said the Government were framing the Budget and would give all attention possible to retrenchment, particularly in nava matters, in compliance with the spirit of the Washington Agreement.-Reuter.

FUKIEN AFFAIRS.

teresting information regarding The

Foochow, Jan. 23rd,-Lu Fulin left the city on Monlay and Hsu Sung-chi is expected to follow. It is expected that the Civi Governor will resign and that Wang Yung-chuan will withdraw thus allowing an army from Kiangsi to occupy Fukien. The two Admirals will assume responsibility for the Civil Governorship. Although there is no discluded its season here last night, order, general discontent has been

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph.") /

A Disclaimer,

the spirit of its owr decrees. February 5th at 5.30 p.m.—. Idet. the Protection Society has no had to be submitted and endorsed connection with this Chamber, al- by the Department as the final Much effective night photo- though certain of our members step.

member of the Chamber at the famous meeting in the Tai Ping Theatre (30th. July, 1921) presided

every week for causing betruc- most of the criticisms of this and members of the Society are tions on footpaths outsie their nature emanate from biassed largely recruited from the memshould be so consistat an through a referee's ruling. The members of the Committee elected content to leave the game in the devise, with our representatives, facts cited, the expression hands of the referee and to accept a scheme for the abolition of the employed may not be happy and his rulings in good part. Re- mui-tsai system for submission to to ask that it he withdrawn .-Football referees the word over ferees, of course, are human, but the Government, six are Com- Yours, etc., come in for their dus sare of it is poor sportsmanship to view mittee members of the Chinese

istate that, notwithstanding the Hongkong, 23rd. January, 1923,

ARCHITECT

For Divergency from Plans.

Arising out of a recent case against a contractor, Mr. A. R. F. Tokyo, Jan. 23rd.—The Diet Raven, architect, was summoned before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, for divergence from the plans he had submitted to and had been approved by the Public Works Dapartmeht.

The Crown Solicitor, Mr. H. K. Holmas, prosecuted for the Public Works Department, which was represented by Mr. A. E. Wright. The defendant was represented by Mr. W. B. Hind.

Mr. Hind informed his Worship

that, after consultation with the

Crown Solicitor, he was quite

prepared to put in a plea of guilty to the technical offence on tehalf. of his client. He understood that the Crown was not pressing for a heavy penalty—that they merely wanted a conviction for the purcontractors engaged in the present big building operations in the Colony that the provisions of the Public Health and Building Ordinance had to be complied with, that construction of buildings must be carried out according to the plans submitted to and passed by the Public Works Department, and that if there were any divergence in this respect in the future the cases would be brought before the Court and treated more drastically than in the past. In Latest Developments this case, Mr. Raven, through an inadvertency, allowed the contractor to make a diverput through, even before the alterations to the building in question had been brought before the Building Authority. Mr. Hind said he understood that Mr. Raven had had notice that these alterations had taken place but through inadvertency he did not notify the contractor not to contique, and that, in consequence of this, the present preceedings were brought before his Worship. But in one respect he (Mr. Hind) thought Mr. Holmes would agree with him, and that was that these alterations were being done quite openly without any intention of concealment. For that reason he asked his Worship that, in recording a conviction, a small penalty

or slight fine be imposed. Mr. Holmes, in reply to the Magistrate, said he was quite Sir,-Under the above heading, prepared to let the case

His Worship imposed a fine of

SUPPOSED "SUI AN" PIRATE.

Finger Prints in Blood.

A Chinese believed to be a memher of a pirate gang operating near Hongkong, and to have been one of the men who took part in the Sui A'n piracy, was arrested at a lodging house in Rus du Consulat, Shanghai, early on January 4th. Four detectives visited the house - Dat.-Inspector Cruickshank and Det. Sgt. Douglas, of the Municipal Police, Det .-Inspector Dupree, of the French Police, and Det.-Inspector Willis, of Hongkong-and they found the suspect well supplied with arms, 12 revolvers, two automatic munition being seized.

The str. Kwangtah, which sailed for Hongkong on January 15th. was searched by the police before she left, it being suspected

The man arrested remains to Hongkong. When he was searched a small piece of paper was found sewed inside the front of his coat, and folded within thata slip of yellow paper, with finger prints in blood. This is believed by the French Police to indicate blood brotherhood in the pirate gang, a pledge not to betray his accomplices.—N.C.D.N.

For the Anti-Mui-trui Society. C. G. ANDERSON Hon, English Secretary.

The Burns Nicht Dinner will be held at the Hongkong Hotel to-morrow night.

A report has been made by the Master of the s.s. Hein 'Ling An, a Chinese-owned ressel which came into port this morning from Swatow, that on the way down he least in Europe, where titles of sighted a water-logged junk south of Breeze Point.

Five armed men were taken by the Shamsuipo Police early this morning as the result of a raid on No. 86 Yee Chow Street. They will be brought before the Magistrate to-morrow to be charged with possession of arms.

the Chinese who in the firing of grackers right. in the recent calebration of the morning.

ing the sum of \$2,000 in notes Garter in the traditional tale of 117 Bulkeley Street, Hunghom. Shek is the contractor who is ed to intertere with the delicate He used to have an address in undertaking the work of excavation at Kowlean Dack.

That the working of the postal somewhat strikingly indicated tofrom. Sharghai that had no stamps on it yet had not been taxed, and another package from Japan with a stamp that had not been obliterated.

No fewer than fourteen masters by to be met with in and mistresses of cargo boats Southern Europe. There were morning, for unlawfully mooring ! Fines ranging from \$7 to \$10 could tolerate. - Marchester "I kept on the road up to 1913, were imposed.

A NUNNERY LOOTED.

Gang on Lantau Island.

Five men who carried out an The following was recently by minding a few cabs at odd armed robbery on a numbery at communicated to Router's Agency times. Caberiver for 47 years Lok Wo, Lantau Island, during by the Astronomer Royal: A and cabminder to finish up with ! the week-end, when over \$200 telegram has been received by the And now I find that going as far worth of property was stolen. Astronomer Royal from Professor as my old stand in Lincoln's Ionwere arrested on the island Stromdren, Director of the Central fields as occasional minder is twenty-four hours later. The first Station for Astronomical tele- getting too much for me." was taken at Tai O and from in. grams, saying that M. Zivierel, a formation received led to the Ruman an astronomer, announces arrest of the others in a hut the discovery of a new star of the situated some distance from first magnitude in right ascension. Nang Pang village. They 282 degrees and North Polar diswere all asleep when the tance 62 degrees. police encircled the hut/ and were secured without difficulty. No arms or any of the stolen on a cruise to the Canary Islands goods were found in their posses- a few weeks ago the rucder broke sion but two of the robbers during a heavy storm off Portugal according to a statement made For nearly twenty four hour.

by victims in the robbery. Police Officer, charged the prisoners before Mr. J. R. Wood this Palmas. The passengers handed morning and, in reply to his Worship, said that only the torches left which he has given to seamen's behind by the gang were in the charities. hands of the Police, Investigations were being carried out with a view to recovery of the goods and a remand was applied for. adjourned the hearing.

A DIPLOMAT OF THE PRESS. ation of 'The Deserted Wife' was a failure?" Critic: "Yes, but you see you looked so perfectly beautiful that it was impossible to imagine any man deserting Dearth, De Ath, and De'Ath,

PURCHASE OF TITLES.

The issue of the recommenda-Italy, there was recently closed perionce of the roads. down the very last market, at

nobility could be openly purchased. The reference is to San Marino, that miniature country within a country left by some anachronism of history high and dry in the centre of modern Italy. The smallest republic in the world, with area of only 32 square miles, she was, however, fully recognised by the Powers as 'a "Sovereign State." As such she had, The summonses which it was course, the right to grant titles bring against where she would, and for many

overthrow of the Canton Govern- suspicions have at various times we were there in a few minutes. ment, have been dropped, accord- been cast-probably by the I hadn't any conversation with ing to information secured this jealous -- upon other brands of the Frince; one doesn't talk to a Yesterday an envelope contain- suspicion at all. Like the was stolen from a desk in Mr. Lord Melbourne, there was no Shek Shu-kai's residence at No. nonsense about merit brought been cabby for a number of notable into the affair; neither did the people. Several times Charles A house coolie is suspected. Mr. local press print leaders calculat- Dickens has been my passenger operations of a legitimate trade. Furnival's Inn. and, hailed from One simply got in touch with the a stand hard by. I drove him to pounds down-naturally in ad- distinctive personality, but not vance-and the honoured title of |talkative. service in some parts of the Far count was yours. For so many East requires improvement was pounds more the social aspirant could claim a marquisate or even day, when we received a package a dukedom. And since, even in these levelling days, few have the hardshood to stop a duke in the street and ask exactly what he is a duke of the times of San Marino were found to answer

every reasonable requirement. Mrs., Henderson, living at No. | Through all sorts of curious 9 Queen's Gardens, has reported channels the glad tilings of the to the Police that a man who new venture spread far afield came up behind her whilst she (adds our correspondent), and the was walking at Glenealy yester- title-loving Latins eagerly availed day morning, snatched her hand themselves of the opportunity, so bag containing a sum of \$5, a silver | generously provided. The patents, hands warmly and parted. mounted notebook, and other each signed and sealed by the small articles. She estimates her bovereign State, were at least loss at \$26. After the theft the genuine, an advantage in counman ran up a footpath lead. tries where there flourished in the ing up to Saint Paul's College, underworld deliberate purveyors: discarding his shoes on the way, of bogus titles. The San Marino that there was no need to ask the title was accordingly frequent address whan he said Home."

C. W. Beckwith, Marine Maz- mens had occasionally found often driven from the House of istrate, at the Marine Court this their way to Anglo-Saxon lands. Commons to his house, Battersea! their boats inshore at a distance closed down, and the chimneys of Then I have had judges from the less than 100 yards from the low the sealing-wax factories are Law Courts in my cab, that bring water mark between prohibited snickeless; exports have stopped, a common experience when I was hours. Lance-Sergeant Walter and production for home con- on the pitch in Lincoln's Innstated that between 9.3 sumption is nil. No more patents fields, although I cannot recall p.m. yesterday he found all the of nobility are being granted, that Mr. Justica Hawkins was boats lying alongside the Fraya For last year's wave of virulent amongst the number. Wall between Wing Lok Street democracy swept the miniature! "London-born, I"took to caband Kennedy Town. None of country to its very heart, and an bling at 22, having started earning them had permits. The defent ignorant and unreverential pro- my living at 12, and the open-air dants pleaded guilty, but stated letariatdscided unanimously that life has so built up my constituthat they had been working cargo, the sale of titles was no longer tion that I have never required a and had no time to get permite, an affair that a civilised people doctor for any illness.

GENERAL NEWS.

DISCOVERY OF NEW STATE

A CAPTAIN'S GALLANTRY.

While the steamship Aguila was by the police, have been identified while the gale continued the captain remained in a small boat re-Sergeant McFall, prosecuting pairing the rudder, and the ship was then able to proceed to Las the captain a substantial sum,

DODGING "DEATH."

other day of a gentleman who, the It is claimed that it is highly His Worship accordingly son of James Death, had changed detrimental to the British poultry his name to D'Aeth. That is an industry that Chinese, and other unusual variation of a name which foreign eggs, should be mixed one would not willingly choose, with and sold as British new laid. though the old family of the -C. E. and T. Actress Did you write that D'Aeths, of Knowlton Court, Kent, criticism saying my imperson- claim that the surname is derived from Aeth, in Flanders. The Post Office Directory reveals many efforts to disguise the melancholy association, including Deathe,

KING EDWARD'S CABBY.

San Marino Trassic Recalled. Half a Century on the Rank.

How a London cabby one night tions on the party political picked up the late King Edward system of bargaining for titles as a casual fare is told by Mr. brings to mind the fact that, in Joseph Rogers, veteran of So. a tiny country in the middle of with nearly half a century's ex-

> "It was long before his Majasty came to the throne that I had the job of driving him to Marlborough House," said Rozers to a Pails Chronicle representative, chatting of old times, at his Islington home at Queen's Cottages.

"I happened to be on a rank close to White's in the West-end. when I was called to the club by an attendant, and there I found that the passenger wanting me was none other than the Prince lof Wales of that day. There was ino mistaking him-the face and engaged years she availed herself of this figure were too familiar for that.

"The run to Mariborough In a consorious world House was no great distance, and

DICKENS AS PASSENGER.

"Naturally, in my time I have "proper quarter," paid so many various places. He was a

"Henry Irving was another outstanding figure. "gentlemanly and generous, never paying less than double fare. I remember him meeting William Terriss at the stage door of the Adelphi, when he quoted the phrase, ' What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue To which Terriss

Man is but a vapour here He cuts a caper, and away

- be ಇಂಕಿಕ. "Whereupon the two shook

"One of the jolly sort was"(i. R. Sime, who, besides being a 'genial fare, was always very much interested in the cab business. He was so well known

"Amongst chatty fares was were charged before Commander even whispers that isolated speci. Mr. John Burns, whom I have This market is now completely way. He would have a talk

when I was obliged to give up, as the taxis were increasingly driving off the old horse cabs, and the outlook became one of absolute starvation.

"I was too old to take up the motor cab. I have since tried to supplement my old-age pension

CHINESE EGGS.

Demand for Origin Mark.

How many farmers realise the importance of having foreign eggs marked? asks a poultry farmer, who suggests that the Farmers' Union should join hands with the poultry societies in obtaining legislation compelling vendors of foreign eggs to stamp them with the country of origin. Eggs now being imported from the Far East, notably China, are being sold as British eggs. In 1941 more than 100,000 tons of eggs were imported into Great ENGLISH MADE The death was announced the Britain to the value of £29,000,000.

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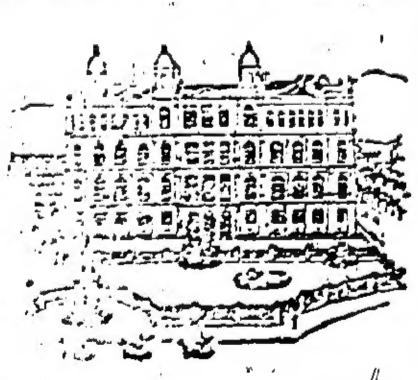
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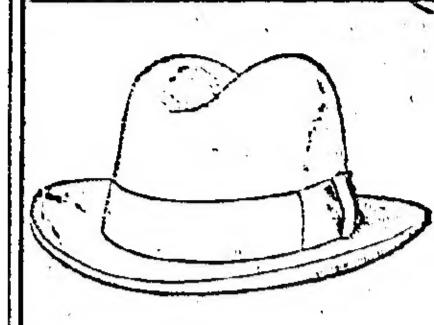
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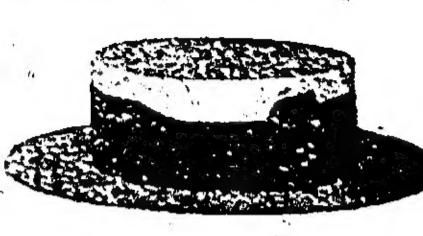


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gether for six minutes. Pour pearance and serve with cream.

this syrup over the apples, cover HOW tightly and cook in a medium oven, basting the apples frequently until they are tender. Remove, the cover and place one teaspoon- There are very few women who frock has a front and back elabdeep taking dish. Make a thin and the apples are a very light syrup of one cupful of sugar and shade of brown. Baste them half a cupful of water boiled to again to give a varnished ap-



A French designer gives this effect of an uncovered back by using lesh-coloured chiffon between the folds of Greep drapery in a black reloct gourn.

TO WEAR ANTIQUE JEWELLERY.

Select large, firm, red apples ful of sugar in the cavity of each do not possess some antique orately braided and pointed side I and remove the core one third of apple and sprinkle sugar, over the jewels of one kind or other, but panels guiltless of adornment, but the way down from the stem end. surface... Place the dish under unfortunately many of these old almost touching the floor. Place the apples in a casserole or the grill until the sugar melts trinkets are too old-fashioned to wear in the ordinary way.

> commonest of these "antiques." Used as an ordinary rose-coloured silks. Monograms brooch, these are not artistic, but as a single ornamental buckle, on the right type of frock, the cameo brooch becomes quite another thing. Or, again, made into a hatpin, the cameo may be all that | is needed for certain hats.

The old pendant sarrings are another difficulty to modern woman. Some of these are extremely handsome, and it seems a pity to leave them tucked away in drawers, when they look so effective, used as hanging ornaments, on a piece of ribbon or slender chain!

Costfy scarf pins, so popular with our grandfathers, make charming rings if mounted on a plain wire, or the head can be removed and attached to a gold safety-pin and made into a useful small brooch.

Sometimes it is possible to separate the various parts of a I heavy necklace, and mount a few of the stones or ornaments on to a platinum chain, thus making a very effective evening ornament.

Paste-buckles are always useful Small ones mounted on a narrow strip of velvet ribbon are charming as "bracelets," while large ones give a finish to a gown if put in the right place. Paste, by the way, should not be worn in the morning, as it is out of place.

Where it is absolutely impossible to do anything with a piece of old jewellery, it can often be 1 used as a mount for a card case or 4 cigarette holder, or some other bag necessity, or even a novel fan | 1 mount!

Very wide sleeves of transparent materials, gathered into a close cuff at the wrist are featured on many of the new frocks. They have a dignity as well as beauty, and are very flattering to arms that find the sleeveless frock try-

ECONOMY WITH ELEGANCE.

The most economical way -of replenishing the wardrobe is to make a choice of a certain colour for the season and invest in a complete toilette all to match. Additional hats, shoss, gloves, jumpers, etc., are selected to tone with the principal shade and not bought haphazard because they are a bargain, or rather effective.

Having purchased a fascinating bat in grey and blue which caught her eye on a shopping expedition, a woman is not confronted, when she designs to well it, with the annoying realisation that the particular blue does not "go" with either of her smarter frocks, and that the grey is too

That a certain jumper can only be worn with one particular skirl, a pretty frock with a special pair of shoes and stockings, or a brilliant scarf with only a dark costume, are tiresome little accidents in connection with limited wardrobes which could so easily be avoided with thought and careful planning before things are bought

The woman with restricted pin money is seldom able to indulge her desires for hat, shoes, stockings, etc., complete with each of her frocks, but by making particular colour her own, and having most of her clothes to match, she may easily create the impression that she does so, though actually the same hat and foot wear do duty for several different toilettes. No matter how simple the effect is good.

OF INTEREST.

A smart gown of Fellow satin II has a girdle of green beads, and I long tassels which reach from the belt to the hemline, made of festoops of heads.

Red satio, of a particularly vivid shade, is made into the smartest of frocks for a debutante. + and trimmed with bands of black monkey fur. The lines are long | I and unbroken.

A smart skirt noticed on a naw

A daytime frock of blue silk is Cameo brooches are perhaps cut on simple lines and trimmed I only with a monogram done in 1 now are fraquently noticed in contrasting colours and are growing larger and more elaborate.

> EVENING AND DAY COATS.

Afternoon coats and capes are made of satin, velvet, cloth and fur, lined with soft-shaded creps de Chine and crepe marocain materials to match the afternoon frock worn underneath.

Reversible fur coats are seen quite a great deal also. The fur side is generally in some shorthaired fur, such as ermine, seal or squirrel, and the cloth side in velours de lains, velvet or heavy

Like the modern evening gown, the modern evening wrap is made of the most costly and dazziing materials. Brocaded steel cloth is more favoured perhaps than any other, and after this, rich velvets. The linings of these wraps are equally gorgeous, most of them being in a vivid shade that harmonises with the coat, at the same time throwing into relief the particular colour of the gown when the cost is opened. Like everything else this season, coats and wraps are trimmed with bands or motifs of fur. The new line is inclined to blouse rather much at the top; this is caught in at the waist either with or without a visible band. The skirt part is either tight and chinging into the knees, or else it is gored and made to flare out.



The high evening frock continues to be fashionable. In this one, the neckline is so high in front that it wrinkles above the collar-bone, while the fabric is cut away over the shoulders into two deep points caught with a jewelled button.

> THE WIG HEADDRESSES.

Wigs of gold and silver threads are being introduced for evening wear, to ecodi as those of floss silk, and are most striking. These wigs are really quite practical for the opera or the stalls of the theatre if one does not want the trouble of doing one's hair with special care, and are also particularly useful for the woman who is allowing her hitherto bobbed hair to grow long and is experiencing the usual difficulty in dressing it becomingly while in the shortened stage.

Cut with a square fringe and bobbed like the bair of a mediaeval page, a plait takes the place of a parting down the centre, while a narrow ribbon bandeau keeps the whole in place.

The-woman with wellmarked dark eyebrows and brilliant eyes will find the contrast of the gold or silver wig as effective as the always beautifying pondra-

SHORT COATS.



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ing of the 1st. of January, when couple of first-class passengers and the Chinese soldier emerges threw themselves overboard. The from his winter shell much asnames in the passenger list are suspected to be talse. The clothes and other belongings the suicides left are estimated to be worth about Y6,000. There are no will-I-ft behind. The man was about bank's failure, the authorities, moment's hesitation; then abright says the Tokyr Jiji, are making young fellow at the back of the menta.

PORTRAITS IN BOOKS.

Not Always Pleasing to Originals.

There is likely to be a good deal of discussion about Mr. ment Banking Corporation Wella's introduction of eminent persons, under the thinnest of disguises, into his new romance, In the past Mr. Wells has sometimes drawn portraits of men of \$1,000,000.00 the period which were fairly easily recognisable, but he has never underlined identities quite so plainly as in the case of Mr. Burleigh, Mr. Catskill, Father America, and Freddy Mush in his new book. And here Tarisea rather an interesting point. Does the reading public prefer to have these portraits from life so plainly drawn that there can be no controversy as to the originals, or does it prefer to have freer drawings? Perhaps the balance is

in favour of the second type. It requires no ingenuity or CHIU CHU KEH, knowledge of the great world to nt names to characters in a novel where they are presented in their habit as they live; no one can gain a reputation by fitting the cap. Where the artist takes some liberties with his originals the game becomes more exciting. No novelist has given us as many portraits as Disraeli drew in his books, but in a good many cases it required a little special knewledge to find the originals. Some u simens of the portraits were composite;

others were "touched up." As regards the more delicate question of the originals, their point of view differs. There was a certain popular novel, the heroine of which was generally believed to be drawn from life. The author wrote to the lady a disclaimer of the general belief. "Dear Mr. Blank," was the crushing reply, "have you really written a novel? How interesting!" But Goldwin Smith took no trouble to disguise his fury about Disraeli's "Oxford Professor," Fixed Deposits at rates which may be assertained and Wilberforce was not flattered by his appearance in "Lothair."

SEWN IN FOR WINTER.

Garments for Troops Guarding Tibetan Trade.

The most "exclusive" club in thousand feet up in the mountains the world has been discovered of Asia, "where Chica ends and Peking, December 29.-Nine near the village of Smithfield, in Tibet begins," General Chen Haia-Long Island. Its present mem- ling is "sewing himself and his bership consists of only one man. soldiers in " for the bitterly cold It is called the Rassapeague Club, winter that has begun its reign. and it was founded twenty-eight Every tailor of the district has years ago by a group of eight been ordered by the General to report to the camp and make clothes for the 10,000 Chinese soldiers stationed there to suppress brigandage and protect the important Chinese Tibetan trade. Any tailor found secretly making civilian clothes, reads a military proclamation, will be severely. dealt with.

Tachienlu, the post where this frontier army is encamped, is the coldest place on the border, but it is also the situation that best commands the pass from China to sheets are changed daily, although Tibet. Eternal snow covers the mountains that rear to heights of baths are filled every morning 20,000 and 25,000 feet on either side. Eight days' journey to the east lies a lower and warmer land where rice can be grown, rice that must be transported over dangerous mountain roads covered with great banks of snow, for General Chen must feed as well as clothe his men. After the crest of the pass, another 5,000 feet higher is crossed, the country drops away again into the Asiatic plateau whose grassy plains stretch away into the distance and where the winter is mild and sunny.

But military strategy dictates the stationing of the little army of 10,000 Chinese at Tachieniu. shut in by barren and rugged mountains, where only wind and snow and bitter cold can enter. For this reason General Chen is "sewing in" his men. The Tibetans wear heavy sheep skins for clothing and do not mind the cold, but the Chinese soldiers are from The ferry boat Tokuju maru garment of heavily padded cotton plying between Fusan and is put on and literally sewed into place at the neck, wrists and lankles, to remain undisturbed until the suns of summer return does the cicads.

A PERTIVENT POINT. "Now, boys," said the teacher. 34 years old and the lady (ap- "there were two rich men: one parently his wife) about 23. As of them had made his fortune by the man is said to have resembled bonesty and industry, and the Mr. Takakura Tamezo, the other by fraud and roguery. Director of the Seikizen Bank. Which of these two men would who was lately the cause of the you prefer to be?" There was a inquiries as to Takakura's move- class inquired: "Vich made der most?"

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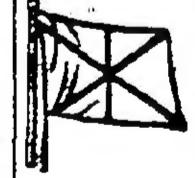
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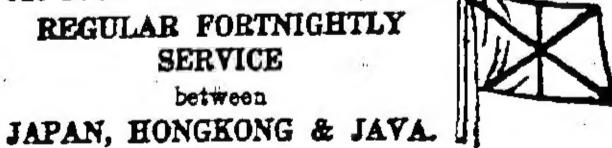
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Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns, where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on Jan., 26th, by the Company's Surveyors, Messra.

Anderson & Ashe. All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be recognised after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered on and after Jan., 27th, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately. United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE 4. Des Voeux Road, Hongkong, 22th. January, 1923.

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after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before noon to-day requesting it

to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after the 26th, instant at Noon will be subject to rent and landing

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 30th. inst. or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on Friday the 26th. inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

R. RODENFUSER, Acting agent.

Hongkong, 20th. Jan., 1923.

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ing incident occurred at Harm- the British Supreme Court here Lucky, Mr. Gregory, Mr. T. D. ston's Circus, as a result of to-day. He was immediately dis- Frawley, Mr. & Mrs. Hood Begg. which a young English boy, charged by Sir Skinner Turner, Miss D. Kemper, Miss Roberts, named Teddie Arnold, was Chief Judge, who came from Miss Olenborg, Mrs. Klein, Mrs. severely injured by a cheetab. Shanghai to try Mr. Power on Crasood, Miss Adele B lood, Mr. He is now in hospital in a rather charges of embezzlement. serious condition.

was passing a cage containing the company's funds. ha; paned, rushed up and pulled (ct. anghai). the animal off. The lad was able. with the assistance of the trainer, to walk to one of the tents, where his injuries were attended to, and later the little fellow was taken to the Kowloon Dispensary. where the wound in his throat was stitched, after which" he was removed to the Government Civil Hospital in a semiconscious condition, being accompanied by his parents. After the animal had been pulled off the boy, the trainer let it roam about for a time whilst he attended to the lad's injuries, and

also attacked one of the circus attendants, who, however, was only slightly scratched. The injured lad is nine years! of age and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arnold, of Rose Terrace, Kowloon, for whom

before it was recaptured and

placed back in the care it had

muc', sympathy is felt and the little fellow will have a speedy recovery.

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The Latest Changes.

Mr. R. J. Nunn, chief officer, Whosung, in on reserve. Mr. A. von Winckler, acting master, Hupeh, has gone chief

officer, Woosung. Mr. W. F. Barkus, from leave, has gone chief officer, Kwangping. Mr. E. Hempel, acting chief officer, Kwangping, is on reserve. Mr. W. Shaw, chief officer. Luchow, is on leave.

Mr. H. Appletan, chief officer, Newshivang, is on reserve. Mr. J D. Fraser, from reserve, personal has gone chief officer, New- 30d a

chwang. Mr. J Gordon, third engineer, T T Stargan as a Kanchow, is on leave.

T T Ningapore Mr. W. Orr, third engineer, T T Japan Hangel w. Las gone third engineer, Kanghaw. T T. San. Francisco and New Mr. P. & Maitland, chief en-

gine r. Kwangse, has gone chief T T: Java engineer, Kweilin. Mr. K. Logan, chief engineer, Demand, Paris Kweilin, has gone chief engineer.

Kwangse. Mr. D. R. Wilson, acting chief

officer, Loongwo, has gone second officer, Loksang. Mr. W. A. Balch, from leave.

has gone acting chief officer, Waishing. Mr. O. V. R. Basham, acting

chief officer. Waishing, is on reserve. Mr. W. P. McAllen, from reserve, has gone second officer,

Fausang. Mr. T. A. Lupton, second

officer, Fausanz, has resigned. Mr. J. C. Harrey, second officer. Tuckwo, has gone second officer. Yusang.

Mr. F. Webster, second officer, Yusang, is on reserve... Mr. C. M. Boas, from leave, has gone second officer, Taksang.

Mr. D. G. Cairns, from leave has gone second officer, Esang. Mr. J. W. Lee, from leave, has

gone third engineer, Kingsing. Mr. J. S. Dennin, third engineer, Kingsing, is on reserve. Mr. G. Porterfield, second en-

gineer, Kingsing, has gone acting Salgon & Amoy Shanghai, Japan Canada, U.P.A. C. & chief engineer, same ship. Mr. G. G. Paterson, chief engineer, Kingsing, is on reserve. Mr. R. Davidson, chief

engineer, Hainchi, has gone *Sydney. *Melbourne *Adelaide, *Perth. chief engineer, Kiangking. Mr. A. Macdonald, chief engineer, Taisbun, has gone chief engineer, Heinchi.

Mr. A. N. Smith, chief engineer, Shanghai Kiangking, is on leave. Mr. L. Lopez, third engineer, Kungping, has gone third engin- Hoihow eer, Kwangtah.

Shanghai, Dairen, Japan, Honolalu, Mr. M. C. Tapia, third engineer, Kwangtab, has gone third engineer. Kungping.-Shipping " and Engineering.

MR. STEPHEN POWER ACQUITTED.

It appears that the boy, attracted attention all over China Mr. Prisk, Mr. Crittenden, Miss together with a younger brother as Mr. Power was brought back Reed, Miss H. Barnes, Mr. A. B. and an amab, attended the from Canada following the filing | Lloyd, Mr. & Mrs L. C. M. Reed, afternoon performance, shortly of charges against him by Mr. & Mrs. Wallace, Mr. & Mrs. after the close of which he went W. D. MacCallum of the Com. B. Nedell, Capt. E J. Stevenson, back to the arena to search for pany's offices in Shanghai. He Mr. & Mrs. Crittenden, Mr. E. his hat, which he missed. He was accused of misappropriating McCarthy, Mr. Hughes, Mr. J.

nimal sprang at the boy and Br. Ish Police Court in Shanghai Stimson, Mr. Joseph Orme, Miss caug't him by the throat, where- up in his arrival and held for the C. Andrews, Miss A. Donnelly, upon the trainer, seeing what had Haber Court. Eleming News Mr. J. Hutcheon.

WEATHER REPORT.

Jan. 24d. 11h. 35m.—Pressure has decreased moderately over the Bonins and slightly over N.E. Japan. It is nearly stationary at Vladivostock and Weibaiwei and has increased slightly from Shanghai to Haiphong.

The Mongolian anticyclone continues to move eastward. The Chinese anticyclone central to the north of the lower

Yangtze Valley. The Guam depression is probably moving north-westward. Its position is uncertain.

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